THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

VOLUME XIV.—New s—WASHINGTON CITY D. C. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1851. NO XIV *Whole Numbe* MCCX

THE HUNTRESS
Edited and Published every Saturday,
At TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
CAPITOL HILL.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8 :::::1851

From the Metropolitan.

THE TWO TRAVELLERS.

'Beg pardon, sir—does this carpet-bag belong to you?'

'Yes.'

'Would you have any objections, sir, to my moving it, to make room on the seat?'

'Yes.'

'Hem!—then you wish it to remain where it is!'

'Yes'

The subject of the above colloquial thrust and parry was a very large carpet bag, placed upon a seat between two travellers, in one of our railroad trains.

The proprietor of the carpet bag, who had his seat by the car window, was a tall, athletic traveller, with dark features outlandish moustache, and a black eye, which on the present occasion flashed with a rather savage expression.

The other traveller was a handsome young man, with a clean shaved countenance, and a mild eye, and a fine intellectual forehead.

The latter individual was apparently much discommoded by the presence of the fat carpet bag; but the brief answers of his fellow-traveller, and his forbidding 'mind your business' scowl, had the effect of preventing farther conversation on the subject in question.

The young man smiled indulgently at his companion's ill-humor. True, he cast a glance at the conductor, as if about to request him to remove the carpetbag, but appearing to change his mind he quietly took a newspaper from his pocket and began to read.

Evening was approaching, and the blind of the car window being closed, it was soon too dark for the traveller to see the print. So he said politely to his ill-natured companion—

'If it would be the same thing to you, sir, you will oblige me by dropping that blind. It is growing quite dark.'

The owner of the carpet bag scowled upon his fellow traveller for a moment, then as if unable to deny so reasonable a request, tendered with such civility, but still angry at himself for suffering a good natured feeling to move him, threw down the blind with a crash.

'Thank you, sir!'

A silence of some minutes ensued, during which the cars rattled on, the owner of the window, and his companion glancing his eye over the columns of the newspaper.

At length the latter said—

'Perhaps you would like to look at the news, sir?'

And he politely tendered the paper to his companion.

The proprietor of the carpet bag bowed stiffly, by way of thanks, and took the proffered article without a word.

Three minutes after, the cars stopped.

'Constantinople,' cried the conductor.

The owner of the carpet bag started to his feet, passed the newspaper to his companion, in a rather abrupt manner. and laid violent hands upon his property.

A crowd of travellers rushed out of the car, our two friends among them,

'Fellow!' suddenly cried the man with the carpet bag.

Somebody had trodden upon his toes. He seized the offender by the shoulder. It was the handsome young man of the mild eye and smooth countenance.

'I beg your pardon,' said the latter, 'I was pushed by the crowd;'

The gentlemen with the mustache made a rude, insulting reply. The other remonstrated with considerable spirit, and his fellow traveller was at length obliged to acknowledge that he had spoken hastily.

But during this consultation all the other travellers had left the car. It was now evening; and the stage for Sweeden Corners was loaded with passengers ready for a start. Our two travellers ran forward together to obtain seats.

'All full inside,' cried the driver.—'Room for one up here.'

'I am your man,' cried he of the moustache.

'Your pardon sir—I think I have the precedence,' replied his companion.

'No sir, I claim the seat.'

'It is mine by right,' said the mild gentleman, firmly, 'throw up my baggage.'

'I insist,' cried the other fiercely. 'If you hadn't trod on my toes we might have both got seats.'

'If you had been satisfied with a proper apology, we might have had our chance with the rest of them.'

'Settle it between you, and be quick,' cried the driver.

'It is of the utmost importance that I should have the seat,' exclaimed he of the moustache.

'For my part I must go to Sweeden Corners to night,' cried the other,

The two gentlemen were getting into a very respectable quarrel, like the two cats in the fable, when a wise monkey of a traveller stepped forward and settled the matter by occupying the disputed seat himself.

The stage drove off, leaving the two travellers looking very blank, and very angry.

'Come,' said the mild gentleman, who was the first to recover his equinimity, 'we have nobody to blame but ourselves, for this disappointment. Let us make the best of it. As I must go to Sweeden Corners to night, and as there is not another stage, I shall engage a private conveyance.'

'So shall I.'

'Why not join together then, and go in the same vehicle?'

'Well.'

'It will save expense for both of us, and we will be company for each other.'

He of the moustache sneered, as if in contempt for the latter clause of his companion's remark, then looked thoughtful, as if the first was worthy of consideration.

'Very good,' said he, we will engage a carriage together.'

They took a hasty luncheon at the refreshment stand, then having engaged a Constantinople hack, they had their baggage put aboard, and set out for Sweeden Corners.

The night was dark, and the road between Constantinople and Sweeden long and rough. To beguile the tediousness of the journey, the good looking young gentleman attempted to enter into some conversation with his gruff companion, who, however, felt altogether too ill natured to permit of the least sociability. So they rode in very dismal silence, until, on the borders of a dense piece of woods. they heard a crash, felt a sudden jar, and became sensible of some accident which had happened to the coach.'

'What's the matter?' growled the man with the moustache.

'I think we have broke down,' said the mild gentleman, looking out.

'Gentlemen,' cried the driver, 'I am sorry to tell you that I have run against a rascally stump, and broke an axletree.'

'Confound your carelessness! What will we do?' demanded the ill-natured traveller.

'There is a house close by——'

'Burn the house!'

'And perhaps you can get accommodations there, while I go back for another hack,'

He of the moustache raved furiously, while his companion, taking things more easily, expressed his willingness to make the best of the misfortune, and took counsel with the driver on the course to be pursued.

'Before you can go to Constantinople and return with another hack, it will be too late to go into Sweeden. Now, if you can get any sort of a conveyance of the man in the cottage over here, well and good, but if not I think I will content myself to stop with him all night and wait for you in the morning. What do you say to the arrangement, my friend?'

The ill natured traveller grumbled a little, but be at length expressed his approbation of his companion's proposal, and went on with him to the cottage, which was fortunately but a few rods distant.

No vehicle of any kind could be had—but the obliging farmer offered the travellers supper and lodgings, which they were glad to accept. He then went with a lantern, to examine into the damage done to the hack, and to assist the driver to bring the gentlemen's baggage into the house.

It was a small cottage, of humble pretensions, but the mistress thereof made her guests a nice cup of tea, and served them with very palatable bits of toast and fine slices of dried beef, The mild gentleman appeared in excellent spirits—but his moody companion devoured the food placed before him in sullen silence, as if he considered all the world in general, and the people around him more particularly, blameable for his individual misfortunes.

'Is my room ready for me?' he asked as soon as the supper was over.

'Oh, yes,' replied the farmer, 'but I believe I forgot to inquire if you could sleep together?'

'I object to sleeping with any one.'

'Indeed?'

'Yes sir, decidedly.'

'I am sorry to hear that sir, for to confess the truth, we have but one spare bed in the house.'

'My good friend do not trouble yourself,' said the mild gentleman, observing the farmers perplexity. 'I prefer sleeping alone myself, but under the circumstances I shall not object to having a companion, and I am sure my friend here, will not be so unreasonable as to find fault with the arrangement when I assure him that I neither snore nor kick.'

'I shall sit up all night,' exclaimed the other traveller. 'Very well,' rejoined his companion with a quiet smile. 'If you prefer to do so, I shall be obliged to you. I believe I shall go to bed, Mr, Farmer.

The farmer took a candle to conduct the traveller to the room. As soon as they were left alone, the mild gentleman went to bed, exclaiming as he sank into the feathers—

'This is really delicious. These people look out for comfort and not for show.' 'Hem,' muttered his companion, seating himself upon a hard wooden chair, and glancing angrily around at the bare walls and scanty furniture of the room. 'Shall I trouble you to wake me at daylight?' asked the traveller in bed. 'By the way, as you may want something to amuse you. if you sit up. you will find a new novel in my coat pocket. Good night.' And the good humored traveller drew a long breath, turned his face to the wall, and composed himself to sleep,—'Confound his coolness,' growled the traveller in the chair, biting his moustache;—'I say Mr What's-your-name he added, 'is not that a remarkably broad bed?' 'It does very well for one.' 'Hem—for one!—I should say so.' 'And for two on a pinch,' said the man in the bed. 'Well,' muttered the other, to whom the prospect of a night in a hard-bottomed chair, appeared dreary, compared with the luxury of sheets and feathers, 'I dont know—under the circumstances—a man must sleep—rascally house with only one spare room—villian of a driver.'

Giving expression to such incoherent complaints, the traveller at length undressed and got into bed, 'I admire these country people,' remarked the gentleman on the back side, by way of cultivating his companion's acquaintance. 'I don't see much to admire,' grumbled the other,

In the course of the morning, the good looking gentleman, whose peaceable disposition could not remain long ruffled, found it in his way to his gruff companion many acceptable favors, which had the effect of softening his temper and making him not a little ashamed of his ungentlemanly conduct. Accordingly on the road to Sweeden Corners, the latter saw fit to utter a sort of apology.

'When I am travelling,' said he, 'I never feel like making myself sociable with anybody.

'Thereby you must lose a great deal of enjoyment and valuable information,' replied his companionion. 'For my part I never neglect to study human nature, or cultivate good feeling, or gather information among all sorts of people'

'You are right,' rejoined the traveler with the moustache—'I blame myself for giving way to such feelings as I manifested last night. I was returning home to my friends after a long absence.'

'So was I, and beside I was anticipating a happy meeting with a brother whom I have not seen for fifteen years, for I have been studying the fine arts in Europe, while he had followed the sea. My friends wrote that he was expected home about this time, and I hurried my visit on his account.'

The traveller with the moustache stared at his companion in astonishment.

'Charles! Can it be——'

'I am Charles Stanly——'

To have seen the two brothers embrace, you would not have thought they had been quarrelling for the last six and thirty hours. They quarrelled no more that day, however, but arrived home to find their friends happy and well, related the adventure, as we have related it here, for the lesson it conveys!

DR. M B. MELVIN,

Office and residence on the Island, F street, between 9 and 10th, South.

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WASHINGTON D. C, 1851.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of U. S.
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W, LATHAM,
Of Washingto City
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

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THE NATIONAL ERA AGAIN.

Our neighbor, the Doctor, seems to have cooled down somewhat—whether on the stool of repentance or his stool Editorial, we are not aware, mischief perhaps is brewing. We always have a calm before a storm. In his last paper he is quite moderate on the old subject, treating his readers with a variety of foreign and domestic items, and seems to be growing rational;. a few things only seems to trouble him—the trial of the Christiana rioters, the division of California. But why should these things trouble him? leave everything to God as we do—a poor humble sinner, He is the special servant of the most High, in whose service he has been long and ardously engaged in the instruction of 'God's people,' 'feeding them with the bread of life,' and 'building them up in holiness.' Why should the Shepherd or his flock distrust their God at the only time when all human help fails? He who trusts in man in preference to the Almigbty, is a poor Christian. Moreover, when he trusts in money and tracts instead of the gospel, verily, he will meet his reward.

THE CHRISTIANA CRIMINALS.

The trial of the Christiana criminals, gives the Editor (and his friends) some trouble after all. He devotes a large portion of the paper in quotations to the opinions of Judges on the crime—treason, viz. what treason is, and what it is not. He likewise quotes the statutes of England, and make it out clear that levying war only against the United States &c &c. is treason.

We are well convinced that there are as able men in the knowledge of the law of treason, generally and specially at this time in the United States as the gentleman, and as there ever were at any period. Where is Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden, Judge Bibb, not to mention the Judges of the United States Supreme Court—all men of gigantic talents; men learned in the law, able in argument and profound in judgment, rely upon it, these gentlemen will not fail to keep the President correctly advised on the subject of the Christiana criminals.

As for the daring impudence of the man in using threats and trying to intimidate a man of President Fillmore's firmness, it will have a different effect if anything, because it proves they deserve no lenity. There will be no flinching on the part of the President. Look at the man, see what he has done! He has borne his country in safety through one of the most fearful conflicts it has ever been her misfortune to encounter, since we became a nation! and with that able Cabinet that clung to him in that dark hour—there is no doubt but he will act honorably. Dr. Bailey is fully aware of this. It is the honesty & independence of the President and his Cabinet that grieves him,—were they men susceptible of corruption, they would be more to taste.

In the Doctor's attempt to define treason, he quotes 'Hales Pleas of the Crown,' and a variety of English statutes, as far back as Edward the III, Fry's trial &c. Certainly our government must feel the obligation for spreading these authorities before it. But the gentleman and his friends will find that the United States has a few laws and precedents peculiar to her own country, besides those copyed from the English laws. And President Fillmore is the very man that will see them executed independent of friend or foe He is perfectly aware that he is acting for his country and not for himself, and that the proper way to prevent civil war is to crush it in the bud.

—

☞ Agreeably to arrangement, we called to pay our respects to our friends in the eastern part of the city, on Wednesday last, and a cold day we had of it; but we kept Sally and our help to windward, and thereby escaped much of the cold.

The first house we came to was that of Mr. John A. Smith, who succeeded Col. Brent, and like his predecessor, is one of the main pillars of society in Washington, and a pattern for old and young, whether in manners or morality, a man of universal benevolence. It was at the house of this gentleman we called for the first time, the only cause not knowing he had a family or kept a house at all, and next to that, want of time. We were instantly admitted, and met at the door by the lady herself, a plain middle aged woman of the most winning aspect, and with much suavity greeted your humble servant, even before she knew her visitor. Mrs. S. is of middle age, with a tall stout stately figure of the de Medicis model, and moves and speaks with that ease and grace which mark the manners of the old school. Her face is oval, full, rather fair, and has once been the admiration of her day and time, and though somewhat careworn, her countenance is decked out in smiles. Her mild fawn eye beams with a mingled expression of tenderness and humility that baffles discription. Her majestic forehead with its softened innocence, shows a frank openness of mind quite imposing. Her manners of course, are of the old school—easy, kind, and unaffected.

This lady is the daughter of Mayor Cox of Georgetown D. C, now deceased. He was a gentleman of the first rank, well known and admired for his amiable accomplishments, and his unbound benevolence to the poor.

Miss Rebecca Smith.

Miss S. is the eldest daughter of *Mr. Smith*. She is about that age, just buding into womanhood, when female charms appears to the greatest advantage. She is rather above the common height, with a light slender figure of inimitable symmetry in shape and grace of jesture. Her face is oval, exceedingly fair, with delicate features of the most perfect proportion, adorned with a modest carnation bloom, of the most touching sweetness. Her hair is a bright auburn, of silken fineness, worn plain as nature's self. Her fair deep forehead, placid as the infant smile—her exquisitely penciled brow imbued as it were, with the eloquence of speech, bespeaks a sunlike temper and kindness of heart. Her eye of azure softness—mild as the dewdrop, displays a glowing intellect, which sheds a glance that 'looks what lips would speak.' Her countenance is intelligent and animated, and beams with unspeakable benignity, whilst her scarlet lip, her pretty teeth and witching smile would captivate a saint:

But she is more than all this, she has a genius that will one day rival the other sex, we were shown some of her oil paintings, which for one of her age, is astonishing. May heaven crown her with its choicest blessings.

Miss Cox.

Miss C. is a sister of Mrs. Smith, and the daughter of the gentleman just named. She is in the full bloom of youth, of common height rather over, with a beautiful rounding figure of the de Medicis mould, with the air and graceful carriage of an accomplished lady, and has quite a captivating appearance. Her face is partially round, fair as a lily, and becomingly full, with regular features of the most approved symmetry. Her hair is a dark rich brown, which she likewise wears plain, Her fair ample forehead, open, innocent, and bland as sympathy itself. Her soft dreamy brow, so gentle, smooth, and modest—her dark dove eye, her snowy neck, and swelling bust holds one spell-bound. Her countenance is serene, intelligent, and erudite, and her manners dignified and womanly.

Miss Cox lives with her brother in Georgetown, but was on a visit at her sisters' when we called. Sweet girl! may she soon have a house of her own in union with one, still dearer than a brother,

Mrs. Smith has six children living and two dead, we saw two little curly headed John A. Smiths running about the floor, the rest were at school.

While lingering on the door steps of this almost superhuman being, pondering upon the supreme happiness with which heaven has blessed him, since our first acquaintance—he then a youth, no language can convey the pleasure we felt upon looking round upon his pleasant views—rich but plain furniture, and his tasteful residence—so much to admire and so little to regret. It was a cordial to our soul.

We stopped at the Clerks office to see the Possessor of all teese things, and passed on to the residence of Messrs. R. Cox. and J. F. Callan, two more of our Idols, to pay our respects in like manner, to their amiable families whom we have never seen, but they were out visiting, and we turned our course homewards leaving our friends with Mr. Daws, and Doctor Schwartze, Jr, for another time,

SPANISH NATIONAL SONG.

How mournful to live,
When in bondage we sigh,
While to die for our country,
How God-like to die!

Then haste to the conflict,
'Tis glory that calls,
The death shriek of freedom,
Has swept through our halls,

The voice of our country
Is loud in despair,
She calls to her children,
She summons to war,

Then sound the loud trumpets,
The standards advance,
Down, down with the Tyrants,
Destruction to France.

Our patriots are arming,
'Spain, Spain,' is the cry.
Their bright swords are gleaming,
We conquer or die?

The banners are waving,
The work is begun,
The death-fires are blazing
In victory's sun.

O'er hill, and o'er valley,
The tempest shall blow,
And bear like a whirlwind,
Our rage on the foe.

Then sound the loud trumpets,
The standards advance,
Down, down with the tyants,
And vengeance on France.

'To arms,' be the war cry,
From mountain to main,
And our death shout in battle,
'For Freedom and Spain.'

—

Why are kisses like the creation?
Because they are made out of nothing, and all very good.

When a true genius appears, all the dunces conspire against him.

To be too eager to acquit ourselves of an obligation is a species of ingratitude.

A blind man, who was an eye witness to the affair, informed our deaf reporter that a deaf and dumb man was knocked speechless by an armless man next week.

A newspaper agent recently visited an Indian settlement, thinking it a very good place to get club subscribers.

A toper was lately seen trying to pick up the shadow of a swing sign, he thought he had dropped his pocket handkerchief.

To kiss a rosy cheeked girl, and find your mouth filled with venitian red, and she growing pale on it, is truly very awful.

The more elevated you are by birth or fortune, the more likely are you to have a false conscience.

The science of Salvation is the knowledge of God.

There are few who do not admire the maxims of the Go-pel—but fewer still who practice them

—

THE BOOK TRADE

IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 25CE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

BY H. WILSON

49 *ANN STREET, NEW YORK.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) $0,5(

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Published lishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)

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Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid.

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31, 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication o tihs paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein gratuitously, a list of all the publications issued in the United States each mouth.

Also we intend to commence shortly the publication of a list of all the booksellers in the United States and Canada whose names and post office we may be able to obtain—alphabetically arranged.

All publishers into whose hands a copy of this sheet may fall are respectfully requested to forward to us (post paid) immediately upon the receipt thereof a list of all their publications from a penny toy book up to a folio Bible, within the month previous to the date of their communication.

As we have already procured a list of a large number of the booksellers through the United States and Canada, which we are constantly enlarging, to whom copies of the succeeding numbers of the 'Book Trade' will be forwarded, the publicity given to the lists so furnished will undoubtedly remunerate them for the slight inconvenience which may attend upon an immediate compliance with this request.

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We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union:

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be imployed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

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CIRCULATION 16,000
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
At 18 Fulton Street, N. Y., [Sun Building, and 13, Court street, Boston, Mass,
BY MUNN & COMPANY,

THE CITY YAZOO WH y
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at Mississippi:
By Mrs. HARRIET N. PREW ET
On Jefferson Street.

TERZS.—The *Whig* will be furnished to subscribers at Three Dollars per annum in advance, or Four if not paid within a month. Five Dollars at the end of the year.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of One Dollar per square for the first insertion and 50 cents for each week thereafter; ten lines or less constituting a square, the number of insertions required must be marked on the margin of the manuscript or they will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.

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Most extraordinary Medicine in the world

This Extract is put in quart bottles. It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cured diseases, without vomiting, purging, sickening, or debiliating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sasaparilla over all other remedies is, whi'e it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 15,000 CURES THIS YEAR

1,000 cures of Rheumatism.
1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of general debility and want of Nervous energy.
30,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the blood viz;

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of con umption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the ost respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone There are thousands of cases in the city of N York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

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yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108. Woost
New York, March 1, 1847.

THE ATLAS,
PUBLISED WEEKLY,
By HERRICK & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,
No 111 Nassau street (seconds. between Beekman and Ann streen D

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, One Nollar per annum, invariable in advanc for, paper is continued longer than paid nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adhearence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

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THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR 1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER.
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TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

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8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club
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Lady's Book for six dollars.
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DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

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OF THE
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JAMES C. PICKETT, Editor and Publisher.

The Monument is intended to be a literary, agricultural, and miscellaneons paper. It will contain select portions of the literature of the day- the best that can be found in American and European publications; interesting scientific articles, embracing mechanics, foreign and domestic news, a synopsis of the proceedings of Congress, and everything that such a jour. al might be expected to contain, with the exception of party politics, which will be at all times most rigorously excluded.

The Monnment will be published for the express and sole purpose of aiding in the erection of the noble column now rising on the bank of the Potomac, in honor of the Father of his Country, and which every one who venerate the name of Washington, would rejoice to see completed. After deducting out of the subscription, the expense of the journal proposed to be published, the remaining funds will be faithfully applied, and without reserve, to the purpose indicated. The aid therefore, of all who are willing to contribute to so patriotic an object, and one so entirely national, is earnestly requested. By snbscribing to the Monument a valuable journal at a low price may be obtained, while it will be doing something. at the same time, towards completing that majestic memorial of the Nation's gratitude.

The Board of Managers recommend Mr. Pickett, formerly Fourth Auditor of the Treasury and Charge d'Affaires to Peru, who proposes to edit and publish the Monument journal at one well qualified to perform the duties of editor, and to conduct the paper, faithfully and satisfactorily to the subscribers. They assure their fellow citizens that this enterprise is not a speculation got up for individual emolument. Mr. Pickett will make the experiment with his own means and at his own risk, and if successful, he will receive nothing more, and he asks nothing more, than a very moderate compensation for his services. Not one dollar therefore, of the direct subscription to the erection of the Monument will be, in any event, applied to the support of the paper, nor the Society in any manner held pecuniarly responsible.

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THE NOUVELLETTE VOLUM

Make up your Club for
A NEW YEAR!—A NEW VOLUME
And new inducements!
$2,000 for Extra Literary Talent in one Year!!
Twenty American Nouvellettes
For Volume Twenty.
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New York, March 1, 1847.

Scientific American
CIRCULATION 16,000
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
At 16 Fulton, Street, N. Y., [Sun Building, and 18, Court street, Boston, Mass,
BY MUNN & COMPANY,

THE CITY YAZOO WH
Printed and Published euory Friday at Mississippi:
By Mrs. HARRIET N. PREW ET
On Jefferson Street.

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Over Twenty copies at the same rate as the last.

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ANDREW M'MAKIN.

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and penn. avenue, and Carvalho's Gallery of Fine arts, no. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.